All Their Men in New York and Brooklyn to Ouit at Five O'clock.

Their Demand Is for Eight Hours. with no Reduced Wages,

Another big strike will have begun at i o'clock this afternoon. The Housesmiths' Union, one of the most powerful branches of the building trades organizations, has pered its plans, and to-morrow morning 3,500 men in this city and 1,000 in Brooklyn will fall

to respond to the usual animons to work.

The Housesmiths control the aundling of Housesmiths control the nundling of all the tronwork that goes into a building, and it ble to erect an iron, brick or stone building without their assistance.

eight hours should constitute a days work, and that the pay should be the same as they are receiving now. The entire force of housesmiths attended a

seting at Clarendon Hall last night. The presiding officer was George Werner, Master Workman of the Housesmitha' Union. The hour for striking was definitely set for 5 ock this afternoon.

lutions were passed in which the men agreed not to ask for strike money for two sks. Every man must report at Clarendon Hall to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and each hereafter as long as the strike lasts, or fine of \$50 will be imposed. The same penalty

that under the existing circumstances they will Win, and that within a few days.

A prominent Knight of Labor said: "If the as all the men will cease work, which paralyze the building industry of the city. The bosses have their work so far a week yet ; after that they will have to stop, as here. and there is an agreement of the bricklayers miths not to handle anyt ron. Every trade in the city has agreed to give moral support, and in most cases financial aid

"We are very confident of early success. Several firms have already promised to sign

"The Hod Carriers have saked for an sight. hour day, too, at 31 cents an hour. In nearly every instance this has been agreed to. Those who have not been granted what they ask will His Bout with Daly To-Night, to go out with us."

The chippers and laborers of the Foundrymen's Association, about 600 in all, will go out to-morrow for a nine-hours day. Every building trade in the city has agree-

ments by which eight hours is the day's worl except the steamstters, sheet-iron workers, and the housesmiths.

efeight hours, but as their existing agree-ment with tasir employers does not expire until Aug. 1, they will not make any demands

now.
The house-miths claim to have \$90,000 in their treasury. Over \$1,000 was raised las

SUICIDES IN CENTRAL PARK

Two Men End Their Lives This Morning in the City's Playground.

Two mortals, weary of life, sought death in

Contral Park this morning. One was Albert Mendell, a carpet layer, who lived at 210 West Thirty-secon's street. His body was found in a secluded corner of the Park early tale morning, with his throat cut from car to ear. A keen-e-iged butcher knife lay beside the

body, as if it had just dropped from his hand, and everything indicated suicide, though no motive could be ascertained. The bour wa removed to the Park police station in the The second to seek egtrance to eternity in the

great playground was an unknown man of at fifty years, and his preparations for ing death upon himself were claborate. A visitor to the park told Policeman J. J. onsid at 10 o'clock, that an elderly man had fallen off a benca on the Terrace bridge

Approaching, the officer found that the man had shot himself in the right ear, and was ing pro usely. A 27 calibre revolver of a French pattern, and a murderous weapon, de the unconscious man.

In his pockets were found a rope, in which slip noose and a heavy screw eye. indicating that the man had considered other

The man was removed to Hoosevelt Ros pital, but will undoubtedly die. He is 5 feet 8 es in height, very stout and quite bald He had a trown mustache and was dresse

BOOKMAKERS GIVE BONDS.

Only Three Warrants Out and No Raid on Guttenburg.

It was generally understood last night that ludge Knapp, of Hudson County, had teaned warrants for five of the bookmakers at the ttenturg race track, and it was supposed that the tracks would be raided.

This morp ug it transpired that but three warrants had been issued. They were for Frederick waitons, James Brown and Edward Shannon. The heartf notined the men that the warrants had been swied, and all three appeared this morning in the court-house before Jadue Knape, accompanied by their courses, Allan L. McDermut, The Rev. L. W. Guwan, Ret. J. L. Scholder and Rev. I. W. Haitsway were on mand to press the complaint. The three fookmakers each gave ball in \$1,000 to appear before the Grand Jury, which meets next Tuesday.

STABBED ON AN L STATION.

Serious Result of an Affray Be tween Employees at South Ferry. Carter Jones, a colored porter on the L railroad stat on at South Ferry, and W. E. Resting, a train-guard, who have frequently quar-

relled, had a fight at \$ 50 o'clock this morning on the South Ferry station. Jones pinness a kuife teto the right side o Keating's neck. The wounded man fell to the

platform, the anife stocing in his neck. Sergt, Roub, of the 'I wenty-Eighth Precinct, was standing on the platform and placed Jones

Was taken to the Chambers Street where it was thought his wound was Jones was arraigned at the Tombs Court and manded to await the results of Keating's in-

Math Assembly District, and Charles A. Far ley, of the Twesty-second, the latter being re

The great benefits of MORELL'S TEXTHING CO.

HOUSESMITHS STRIKE TO-DAY. GAMBLED AWAY \$400,000. HARD FIGHTING IN CHILL FRENCHY

President Hill's Stealings Lost in A Sea Captain's Story of Events Grain Speculation.

Over Its Trouble.

Everything was quiet at the Ninth National Bank this morning and there was no visible in-dication that the course of business had been in any way obsturbed by the recent flurry over the discovery of the late President John T. Hill's \$400,000 defalcation.

morning, " said Cashier Nazro, " and have received more than usual in the way of deposits. This shows that confidence in the stability of the bank has not been shaken by recent events. "Examiner Hephurn has completed his investigation and has left the bank, leaving one of his young men here to go over some of the minor accounts. No further trouble of any

kind is anticipated." The officers of the bank say that there will probably be something realized from the estate of Mr. Ilili, which will be applied to the reduction of the shortage.

The family of the late President are deter-

mined to make what restitution they can to the bank, and whatever is realized from the sale of his real estate in New Brunswick, together with his stock and other securities, will probably go to the bank.

been ascertained, but it is believed that they e levied on any man attempting to go to are considerable. The insurance which he carried on his life was about \$70,000, but to this his widow and family are entitled. It is now said that Hill was an inveterate

gambler in the grain market, and speculated in wheat whenever he could get the money. strike of the nousesmiths' lasts a week, every ite was almost invariably unfortunate in his building trade in the city will feel the effect, deals and never once made a lucky his when he had any large amount of money at stake. In order to cover up his risky transactions it was his custom to trade on the Chicago Board, and not in the Produce Exchange

The fact that during a part of Hill's term of office as President of the bank his brother Joseph Hill, was the loan clerk is regarded as significant, and suggests the possibility that Hill may have used him to conceal some of his shady transactions.

the agreement to-morrow. If they do work SLAVIN'S NEW YORK DEBUT

be a Clever One.

Jim Daly has arrived in the city in tip-top condition for his bout with Frank P. Slavin the big Australian purlist, which is to take place at Madison Square Garden to-night. The contest is sure to be a pretty one, as Daly has trained carefully and proposes to let the aspiring Antipodean know that he is with him. Toe Mavin-Day boat and the wind-up between Slavin and Charley Mitchell, while they will be the star leatures of the programme at the Garden, will by no means be all the attrac

Paddy Gorman, Mike Leary, Jack Ashton, Paddy Gorman, Mike Leary, Jack Ashton, Jimmy Carroll, Frank Bosworth, Prof. Nixey, Uhariey Norton and many other box: a and wrestlers.

It will be altogether the best exhibition given by professional athletes in New York or vicinity for a long time and the Garden Amphilhe-tre should be packed with spectators. Extra chairs have been placed on the stage to make sure of accommodating the crowd.

The doors will open at 7 o'clock and the exhibition will be in promptly at 8. The Slavin and Daly bout will be called at 9 o'clock.

tions, for there will appear in special bouts Jack McAuli'e, Bully Dacey, Denny Costigan,

"OLD HUTCH" IS SOLVENT

But His Whereabouts Is Still Unknown in Chicago.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CHICAGO, April 30.—The whereabouts of & Diercks, and contains nothing injurious. I Benjimin P. Hutchinson, or "Old Hutch," sell it in fifty-pound hage to dealers, who mix strangely Tuesday night, is not yet known. He is supposed to be wandering somewhere

aimiesaly and demented, in the South. The force in his office has got far enough cents. along in his accounts to find that he has ample funds to occur his trades, and the Secretary of with pure coffee you would get no coffee, the Board of Trade publicly announced this There must be two-thirds of the real stuff in the Board of Trade publicly announced tala morning that all open trades of B. P. Hutchinson & Co. would be assumed by C. B. Congdon

This settles the question of the old sentieman's solvency and entirely removes the market of any pressure.

ARMED MEN IN FORTUNE BAY

Newfoundland Fishing Troubles Leading Towards Bloodshed.

St. John, N. P., April 30. — Fifty balt carriers escaped the Government cruisers at Fortune Information has now been received here that these schoopers are returning with the men in-

cited to rebellion by the French, who have supplied them with arms, ammunition and The Government has despatched a steamer rith an armed force to intercept the vessels

and H. M. S. Pelican has been ordered from Bay 81. George to Fortune Bay. Unless French intrigues and aggression are stopped by Great Britain, bloodshed is inevit-able. There is terrible excitement here.

REV. M'CARTHY GETS \$400.

Verdict Against the "Celestial City" in the Preacher's Libel Suit. The jury in the libel suit of Rev. Charles P. ectarthy against William J. Innis, Editor of the law. the Spiritualist paper, Celestiat City, based on the spiritualist paper, the written by the famous medium. Minnie Williams, returned a verdict this instraint for the plaintiff.

By this verdict, the damages are assessed at

Words of Praise

as now. Baying rapidly son its way to the front Bood's Earsaparilla is now the lesding blood purifier and

Jours was arraigned at the Tombs Court and manded to await the results of Keating's intries.

More City Marshals Appointed.

Among the City Marshals who were apointed to-day were William Suilivan, of the large Assembly Diarries, and Charles A. The Jeople have been quick to recognize to Hood's Sarsaparilla an honest medicine at an honest price, honestly recommended for those troubles which it honestly cures. SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

About Pisagua.

The Ninth National Getting Safely Cannonading that Began at 5 O'Clock in the Morning.

> INT CARLE TO THE PRESS PRESS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, April 30.-Capt. Hunter, of the ship Birdston, which arrived to-day from Pleagus, Chill, gives an interesting story of his experi-ences at that city. His return trip to London ahould have been completed some days ago, and he explains his delay in Shishing the loadtog of his cargo and in starting by the inces-

sant fighting going on around Planaus. On Pets 6, the Captain says, this fighting tinued till 10, 30, when the insurgents succeeded n eff-cing a landing. They then made their Way up a steep hill in the face of a rattling fire the Government troops stationed at the crest of the hill, and drove the latter away,

besides capturing some of them. Meantime, the fleet of the insurgents was shelling the town, the Government troops responding with shells, one of which struck a wharf a quarter of a mile from the town and

exploded a quantity of dynamics. The force of the explosion was terrific Every member of three families living in the immediate vicinity was killed, pumerous houses were shattered and 200 tons of coal and a large quantity of barley stored on the whar! were blown into the water and lost

Since this fight, the insurgent fleet has occur aled the harbor and commanded the town Plangua has changed hands four times sinc the war began.

BALMAGEDA'S GREAT PERIL

No Clue to the Chilian President's Would-Be Assassin.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, April 30. —Advices from Chill say there is no decrease in the excitement over ast night's attempt to assassinate Presiden There is as yet no cine to the thrower of the

The missile exploded in one of the parlors of he I-residential residence, and the escape of Salmaceda and his family from injury was Guards have been doubled about the re-

HERE'S YOUR BOGUS COFFEE

The Importer of It Thinks He Is a Philanthropist.

Considerable alarm was created in the mind of coffee drinkers this morning by a despatch from Philadelphia which told in detail of the looding of the city with a counterfest coffee. factured bean identical in appearance with the genuine article, and made simply for the urpose of mixing with real coffee, and add-

ne greatly to the grocers' profit. The Philadelphia despatch stated that coffeerossters in that city were incensed against the making upon the genuine article and had in-

It has been supplied to the trade of Philadelphia by M. Kilemand, of 150 F t street, this ity. An Eventus World reporter saw Mr. Clemand, this forenoon.

"I do not claim this is coffee," he said. "It is an artificial composition made to mix with genuine coffee, so that poor people could ford to buy coffee at a much cheaper price than they are forced to pay for the real article. "They can, when the artificial coffee is

mixed with the genuine, buy a pound of drinkable Mocha or Java for about 22 cents. Otherwise they have to pay 80 or 35 cents. "It is manufactured in Hamburg by Erborn of & Diercks, and contains nothing injurious. I

two-tairds of the pure. "It costs the grocers only 11% cents a pound. Real coffee stands them 28 and 20

"Of course, if my substitute was not mixed

the mixture to get a coffee flavor." Agent Kliemand did not believe he was conducting an illegitimate traffic, but on the other hand thought he was acting philanthropi cally in pushing an article which might enable the poorer classes to drink a de-coction that would at least taste something

like the palatable Mocha.

FIRE IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Chemicals Ablaze in the Seizure Room, but Little Damage Results Some small packages of chemicals, which were removed from the Appraisers' stores to the setzure room at the Custom-House vester day, caught fire early this morning, and for a few minutes there was a lively blaze in the basement of the big gray stone building in

basement of the big gray stone building in Wall arrest.

Wall arrest.

Night-Watchmen Holden and Eddy discovered the dre abou 15,30 AM, and sent out an alarm, which was quickly responded to. Very little dam sige was done, as only three or four small packages of seized goods took fire, but the room was flooded with water.

The entire building was filled with pungent smoke which set all the cierks coughing when they arrived later in the morning.

Baid Deputy Collector Couch: "I suppose the cools were worth about \$10."

"It looks like a case of spontaneous combustion," said Private Secretary Sperry.

SURROGATE'S OFFICE CHANGES

Several changes will take place in the office of the Surrogate to-morrow. James J. Barton resigns the position of Collateral Inheritance Tax Clerk, with a salary of \$2,400, to go to Virginia, where he will pre

Charles Golden, jr., a Seventh District Tammany man, has been promoted to the position vacated by Mr. Barton from that of entry clerk, in which place he was receiving \$1,000.

Fred rick O. Swald, a nephew of Judge Peter Mitchell, the Tammany Hall leacer in the Pith District, secures Goldien's place, being promoted from Record Bond Clerk, at a salary of \$1.000. For Bood's Saresparilla were never so abundant as now. Having rapidly won its way to the Assembly District.

(Continued from First Page.) stains on the wall and blood marks on the bed and hallway.
"Then they learned that Sherlick occupied

room 53 and arrested him.
"Myself and some other physicians were called into the case on Monday by Inspector Byrnes as well as District Attorney Nicoll. We physicians made an analysis of the blood stain on the bedding and hallway and found corpuscles of human blood.

"Then we examined the person of the prisoner and found that there were plood marks on his stockings, hair and front and back of his cheviot shirt...which was human blood. "I scraped his finger name, and the matter I gathered showed on analysis that there were human blood corpuscies in it.

SHERLICE'S EXPLANATIONS. " Sherlick sould not give the Inspector satisfactory expianation for the appearance of the blood stains. He must have offered at least ffteen excuses, but none were even plausible.

"One of his explanations was that he rerested.

"Another version was that the blood was splanned on him a week ago while he was fighting with another woman in Water street. Judging from the evidence there is no doubt that Frenchy is the man who killed the woman. The Inspector believes so, and so 'Sheriick is a peculiar being. We examined

him, and I concluded that he was an imbecile. "I heard that two weeks ago no bit a piece out o' a girl's arm in Water street. He will be a loto the general operating room. He was strike at his shop, which was satisfactorily arraigned before the Coroner and I shall be a etherized, and then the rubber tube was inarraigned before the Coroner and I shall be a BYRNES ENDORSES EDSON'S STATEMENT.

Inspector Byrues when told of the starting statements made by Dr. Edson refused to conirm or deny them. He merely said. "Whatever Dr. Edaou says is usually right,

THE BODY SENT TO SALEM. The body of "Shakespeare," or Carrie Brown, will be decently interred in Salem. Mass. Mrs. Ellen Allen, the dead woman's daughter, accompanied by an undertaker from Salem, yesterday called upon Undertaker Thomas F. Murray, of 154 East Twenty-ninth street, and engaged him to look after the shipment of the

This morning the common box containing the old woman's body was placed in a hermetically scaled casket by Undertaker Murray and that the last resort was the always danger and shipped to Salem on the 9 c'clock New York, New Haven and Bartford train.

Mrs. Allen arrived in the city Tuesday night and immediately had an interview with Inspector Byrnes, which resulted in the order yesterday to defer sending the body to Hart's THE INQUEST.

Coroner Schultze began the inquest on the surdered woman this afternoon. ave Mary Miniter, Bariender Eddie Fitzgerald, of the East River Hotel; Proprietor James Jennings, "Dublin Mary Detec-dives Doran and Griffin, William Bekie, Mary not have been surprised had Dr. Bothwell died at any moment under the anæsthetics.

what they know of the crime and its discovery. Inspector Byrnes will testify at the inquest. Assistant-District Attorney Lindsay, Connor and Capt. McLaughlin were on hand when the inquest opened.

E. WANDY, jeweller, 12 John street. J. SACKETT, Merchant, 141 Broadway. H. A. Ropores, jeweller, 19 John street, E. J. MERRIEN, cardboard manufacturer, Beekman street. O. H. WILMARTH, stationer, 110 Na

F. W. BROWER, wholesale shoe dealer. HENRY SCRULTS, cigars, 39 Park row

L. S. Davidson, merchant, 21 Beekman atreet. HENRY LINDERMEYER, merchant, 120 Nassa

M. Moses, broker, 79 Seventh street. Mr. Wandt, Mr. Lindemeyer and Mr. Wil morth were excused as they did not reside in the county, Mr. Wandt not even being a citizen. After the jurors had been aworn Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay, who represented Inspector Byrnes, announced that the Police Department wanted more time to collect evi- from air pop-guns, dence before going on with the inquest, and saked that all further proceedings before the Coroner be adjourned until Monday, May 11. in conference previously and a postponement lung from behind. The boy died and Dr. Jor

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, April 30. -The Rev. Dr. Phillip Brooks, of Trinity Church, this city, was to- sewers, and also against the New York Steam day elected Bishop for the Diocese of Massa-chusetts in the Protestant Episcopal Church, Pipes in Barclay street have already been a place of the late Dr. Paddock.

vary Church, New York.

This election was the chief business before the 106th august Diocesan Couvention, which began its session at Y. M. C. A. Hall yester, day.

The vote for Bishop was as follows: Dr.

Brooks, 98; Dr. Satteriee, 52.

JOHN MASTERSON'S FUNERAL.

Large Attendance at the Mass of Requiem in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

well-known family of contractors, took place action of his advisers who, availing them-this forenoon at St. Patrick's Cathedral and selves of the opportunities presented in was attended by many prominent politicians and city officials. Among those present were Police Justice Murray, Superintendent of Incumbrances Mi-

FLED OUT OF COURT.

A Detained immigrant Escapes While His Habeas is Pending.

A detained liall in immigrant named Zecarrello, an ex-convict, whose friends had obtained a writ of habeas corpus for his production in court to-day, escaped ins vigilance of his custodians in the court-room and reached the street.

He has not been recaptured, and the steamship company may have to pay \$1,000 fine for him.

Murray, Superintendent of Incumbrances Michael Cummings, ex-Mayor Wickham, ex-Midge Maguire, ex-Sherif Rowe, Capt. James Myrray, Capt. James Myrray, Capt. James Myrray, Capt. James Warray, Superintendent of Incumbrances Michael Cummings, ex-Mayor Wickham, ex-Midge Maguire, ex-Sherif Rowe, Capt. James Wyrray, Capt. James Myrray, Capt. James Wyrray, Capt. James Wyrray, Capt. James Wyrray, Capt. James William E. Fulley, ex-Assemblyman Villiam H. Fulley, ex-Assemblyman Villiam H. Fulley, ex-Assemblyman Cutrelly, ex-Assemblyman Pointer Transor, ex-Assemblyman Villiam H. Fulley, ex-Assemblyman Lutireli, ex-Aldermen Nicolais Segries and Thomas Capt. Thomas Migral H. Fulley, ex-Assemblyman Lutireli, ex-Aldermen Nicolais Segries and Thomas Capt. Thomas Migral H. Fulley, and Thomas Heighes, James Myrray, Capt. James Myrr

BOTHWELL IS CREERY. LEADER BARONDESS ON TRIAL. AN EXCITING STAGE RIDE.

But All Efforts to Remove the Charges of Extortion Made by Unmanageable Horses Dash Down the Cork from His Lung Fail.

Made To-Morrow.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell, the Congregational minister who inhaled a cork twelve days ago, is still unrelieved of the cork, and though he has been subjected to two operations, either one of which would sorely try the recuperative powers of an ordinary man, he was bright and cheery this morning and still full of hope.

The patient has an incised wound across h hest on the left side over the lung, and the surgeons hope to remove the offending cork through this incision as soon as the sick man has recovered strength enough to undergo th

Drs. Rushmore, Bates and Speer made tw efforts to reach the cork, late yesterday afterceived the marks while lighting with agiri in soon, but without success, the surgeons being Jamalos, where it appears he had been arow condition of the patient.

Indeed, it was reported late last night the Dr. Bothwell was dring. But he revived during the night.

The first operation brought into use the special instrument constructed under Dr. ments containing similar on Rushmore's directions. It consisted of a flexi-

ble tube or catheter into which was first in The patient was brought out of his cozy pr om, No. 2 at the Brooklyn Hospital, serted into his throat through the hole made below the Adam's apple last week. A diminuive electric light was brought in the hope of

illuminating the bronchus, but it was imprac-Down, down the probe was pushed until the at the very bottom of the bronchus. Then the robe was withdrawn from the rubber tube and the tiny but strong sliver wire corkscret was inserted. For an hour the surgeon labored asked Mr. Weeks. in his efforts to get a grip on the cork, but unsuccessfully except that it is believed abou one-fifteenth of the cork was broken off by the screw and coughed up by the pati

After a prolonged consultation the surgeon decided that the correctew plan was a failure ous incision of the lung through the chest. Dr. Rushmore made an incision in the left were called in, but the Court would not perside of the chest, just over the spot where Dr Bothwell locates the cork by the extreme pain The non-union men remained in witness's there. The cut was carried along towards the lung, but the patient bled so profusely and so

full in stopping the exhausting flow.

Then Dr. Bothwell showed signs of collapsing and beart failure and it required the exercis He notified Inspector Byrnes this morning to of physicians' best skill and hard work for two hours to bring the good Doctor back to life.
The work was abandoned for the time.

persistently that the doctors had their hand

over to Brooklyn from his home at 7 Linden areet, Newark, this morning, to offer his suggestion.

Holding up a small cork, Mr. Reynolds said:

"This cork was inhaled by John Badgley, the fourteen-pear-old son of Jacob F. Badgley, of Newark, on April 1, 1853. The lad died of quick consumption three months afterwards, and Dr. Jobs, the attending physician, was satisfied by the autopsy that the cork might have been extracted and the boy's life saved.

"I without the Manufacturers' Union and paid the operatives what they asked."

"Mr. Popkin," said Mr. Howe in his softest word, way, "dat not Barondess tell you that the money he demanded was to compensate the harrowing thought now in my mind, for the man's cries were hushed. I cried aloud for him, but no answering voice aloud for him and the cork might have come over for the purpose of informing Dr. Rushmore regarding this case and Dr. Jobs's experience.

"No. I went to the Jefferson Market Court in the saide of the Jumped to the front, seized the leader by the bridle-rein, and at once pulled his face square to the upper bank. I thus stopped the horses and kept the stage still on the road.

But where was the driver? This was the harrowing thought now in my mind, for the man's cries were hushed aloud for him, but no answering voice aloud for him, but no answering voice aloud for him, but no answering voice aloud for him, but

"John Badgley and this lad were shooting corks like this one, three-eights of an inch in diameter and five-eights of an inch long, davit was prepared."

Then you never thought about the amdaritumil Detective Heidelberg came to you?" John's open mouth, he gas

Coroner Schultze and Mr. Lindsay had been the parents would not let Dr. Jobs out into the noniereace previously and a postponement in conference previously and an exposure previously and an exposed dead companion to an exposed dead companion to find an audication in the conference of leaves to anything I am not sure frigitatend team I knew not how to man dealer the proceedings would that lospector lyrace is stull looking for the more vessy street an suggestiate. The will a substance of your unfortunate patient, Dr. It was not stated exactly what evidence the policie are in search of, out it was understood that inspector lyrace is stull looking for the process in search of, out it was understood that inspector lyrace is stull looking for the more vessy street an suggestiate. The will a substance of pour unfortunate patient, Dr. It was not stated exactly what evidence the process and it was a post not a vessy street man suggestiate. The will are conference of leaves and would not be altered to companion of Carrie Brown, the more vessy street man suggestiate the precipe of the migration produce of the mig

Engineer Horace Loomis, in charge of ewers, under the direction of Commissione Gliroy, began to-day a vigorous war agains all persons who are exhausting steam into

plugged, and orders have been issued to plug The other candidate before the Convention those leading from the Equitable Building was the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satteries, of Cal-vary Church, New York.

Temple Court, the Tribune Building and about fifty other building in the lower part

pines. In the case of the Steam Company actions will be commenced for penalties for continuous violations of the ordinance, the penalty in each case being \$50 a day. THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 30.—Parilement opened to the drail.

The funeral of John S. Masterson, of the by the Governor General, refers to the the closing months of last year, caused the United States Administration to be reminded of the willinguess of the Canadia Government to join in making efforts for the extension and development of trade between the Republic and the Dominion, as well as for the friendly adjustment of all matters remain-

The speech refers to the proposed conference next Fall, and sars that, penoing the result of those negotiations, it would be a politic step to suggest an extension of the modus microdiff of the Washington treaty of 1888, and Parisament will be asked to consider the advantility of so doing.

The dovernment programme of legislation will probably be short, and will include reforms in the Criminal Code, Marriame Cours, trade-marks, exchanges course and the Doministon Famerics bit.

Manufacturing Cloakmakers.

at an Important Point.

Leader Joseph Barondess, of the Cloakmakers' Union, indicted for extortion, tegan this morning before Judge Van Brunt, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

The trial is of unusual interest to labor Lawyers Howe & Hummel represente Burendess, and Assistant District-Attorney

Barlow S. Weeks appeared for the people. The proscution is the outgrowth of the re cent cloakmakers' strike, the manufacturers after failing to convict Barondess of inciting the Jamaica riot, having had him arrested on charges of extortion. The particular charge in the case on trial is

that Barondess forced Abraham Popkin, a and we both awoke to the terrible con-Popkin's shop off. There are also pending two other indict-

ments containing similar charges preferred by a bearded and spectacled little man. Mr. and the horses, finding that they were no Popkin testified that in June, 1890, there was a under control, with the heavy stage rush

In January, 1891. Barondess came to the witness and said: "We are going to fix prices on your work." The witness said he could not pay the prices asked, and a strike at his shop was ordered.

He saw a committee of the strikers, and argeon felt sure that they could feel the cork | that strike was settled by the signing of a new contract. Witness was willing to employ all his old hands except two pressers. "Your men did not return to work then?"

> "Union or non-union men?" "Non-union men." Mr. Weeks wanted to show that there was trouble at the shop during the time non-union men were employed there, and that the police

"And you employed other men ?"

" No. "

"I did."

employ until he paid Barondess \$100. Meantime more pegotiations were carried on. Men objectionable to the Union were dis-charged. Still the strikers did not return to work.

asked him why the men remained out, Baron-

dess replied: "You did not settle with me."
"What settlement must I make?" the wit-

the work was abandoned for the time.

After the operations one of the seven medical men who were present said that the should not have been surprised had Dr. Bothwell died at any moment under the amesthetics.

To-morrow another effort will be made to extract the cork from the incision made yesterday.

Meantime Dr. Rushmore and Supt. Dadley, of the hospital, are in daily receipt of scores of letters of advice as to how to remove the cork, and many would-be benefactors of the race visit the hospital or Dr. Rushmore's home in person to explain their plans.

G. L. Reynolds, a small, thin man with pompadour gray hair and a dyed beard, came over to Brooklyn from his home at 7 Linden attent. Newark, this morning, to offer his

dess replied: "You did not settle with me."

"What settlement must I make?" the with mess asked.

"You have got to pay me \$500." Barondess is sileged to nave said, and Mr. Ponkin repeated to retail and with great emphasis.

"I saked what for I should pay \$500. and added that I would not pay one cent.

"Mr. Sibkin, of the Union, came to me later," continued the witness, "and said he would settled for \$300. I finally paid Barondess \$100. This money was paid so that the men would not go back to work unless this money was paid?"

"Yes, sir."

To all the questions Mr. Weeks asked Law yer Howe objected, but the Court admitted them. Mr. Howe took the witness in hand, and, to a question by him, he replied that he left the Manufacturers' Union and arrayed himself against that Union on the side of the operatives.

Then he withdrew his reply, and put it in present the standard of the witness of the paying the standard of the witness of the paying the standard of the witness of the paying the standard of the

"No. I went to the Jefferson Market Court with Detective Heidelberg, and there the affion air pop-guns,

"The other boy fired, the cork struck in ence of your brother-in-taw, Issaes, Baron-lohn's open mouth, he gasped and down it ness. I don't believe you ever extorted any

paid to Barondess was to be distributed among the striking closurakers.

'I knew the money was not intended for that purpose, and I refused to anberribe to any such statement," said Mr. Popkin.

After testifying that he made verbal complaint to Inspector Byrnes, who sent Detective Heidelberg to him to accompany him to Jeffer; soon Market Court to make a formal complaint. Mr. Popkin was excused, but Lawyer Howe did not let him sien down before he admitted that the complaint was not made until Barondess was discharged in Jamaica.

PLUM FOR BLAINE'S NEPHEW

Col. Henry Stanwood Appointed Auditor at the Custom House.

Col. Henry D. Stanwood, a nephew of Secretary James G. Blaine, has been nominated for promotion by Collector Erhardt, of the Custom-House. Col. Stanwood has been Deputy Collector of the Second Division since Col. Ernards became Collector, and he is now named for the place

Collector, and he is now named for the place as Auditor made vacant by the recent resignation of Charles L. Perry.

Of course it is expected that Secretary Poster will thake haste to confirm Cot. Stanwood's nomination. Cot. Stanwood's has been in the Customs service since 1871, with the exception of the period during which Dautel Magnus maturation at the Custom House.

Cot. Stanwood is forty-six years old. He was born in Massachusetts, served with creedit during the west and was rived with creedit during the control of the control born in Massachusette, served win credit dur-ing the war, and was given a \$1,500 cherkship is he Anditor's Department of the Customs service in 1871.

He was promoted to the Deputy Collectorship is 1851, was one of the first men bounced by the Cleveland Administration, and one of the first reinstated by Collector Erhardt.

The Anditor-hip have a salary of \$5,000, an advance of \$2,000 over the Deputy Collector-ship.

Struck Down on the Street.

Steep Slope of the Mountain.

Another Attempt to Cut It Out to be Complainant Popkin's Memory Falls Stopping the Vehicle on the Very Verge of a Fearful Precipice.

> One night I was crossing the Sierra Ne vada in a stage, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. I was the only passenger abourd, and hence had a lonely and has lost, imparts vigor to brain and nerves, drawry night of it. The long, slow pull and invigorates the physical powers, dispels the des of the ascent had consumed all of the fore part of the night and much of the early morn.
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> It was about 2 o'clock when the summit union men, and the confirmom was well filled of the ascent had consumed all of the fore with members of different workingmen's er-

It was about 2 o'clock when the summi was reached, all unawares to either myself or the driver in front-for in the tediousness of the long climb and the silence and solitariness of the surroundings we had fallen fast asleep. Suddenly there was a sharp rolling of

the wheels, a violent jostling of the seats,

loak manufacturer at 476 Broadway, to pay sciousness that we were going down the him \$100 before he would declare the strike at mountain at a most frightful gait-a runaway team in front. When the down grade had been struck the driver-usually a careful and vigilant After stating his case, Mr. Weeks called to man-was so fast asleep that brakes were the stand the complainant, Abraham Popkin, not applied as promptly as was necessary.

> and fled in frantic speed down the steep When the driver first awoke and realized the situation he was in midair, having been violently thrown from his seat. He

ing upon them, became at once frightened

been violently thrown from his seat. He had had the lines wrapped around his bands and wrists, and, holding fast unconsciously, he was jerked forward in the furious leaps of the team.

Yet it was but a moment or two until he struck the ragged ledge below the roadway, and I discovered my situation as I heard him utter a horrible shriek and then a low moan as of one in the death agony. agony.

By this time the lower wheels of the stage were off the roadway; the stage itself was on the edge of the fearful precipies and the axle of the vehicle being

pice, and the axle of the vehicle being dragged along over the stone wall that supported the lower side of the roadbed.

The scream of horror piercing my ears emphasized the frightful situation, for the driver was not only dashed to his death, as I supposed, in the darkness below, but there was the awful possibility that in the next moment the stage and horses would go over the brink and land in the dismal unknown abyss of canyon beneath. The driver was pulling with all his weight in the direction of that abyss.

The half-upset stage and the vigorous jerks of the frightened team in front brought additional horror to me; nevertheless I determined to make an effort to theless I determined to make an effort save my life, if possible, in a leap upward. So I sprang out of the stage in a desperate jump from the higher side. I reached the ground in safety, but not a moment too soon.

The stars were bright overhead and,

The stars were bright overhead and, through an opening in the forest trees around on either hand, I saw the "leaders" of the team making a desperate effort to avoid being pulled over the precipice, the lines still in the grasp of the driver below, the man clinging to the ribbons with the clutch of death, and the rough stone edges of the lower wall of the roadway having broken the speed, since the axie had to be dragged forcibly over the uneven surface.

with a swift decision of mind I saw what must be done to stay the tragedy, so I jumped to the front, seized the leader by the bridle-rein, and at once pulled his

Again and again I cried—louder and wilder and deeper in my distress. But I heard nothing in response save the mocking echoes and the heaving sound of the restless horses. It was the most terrible moment of my life—terrible beyond expression.

Alone in the dismal Sierras—themselves had been made previous to this to fight it out the picture and inspiration of gloom!— alone in the deadness of the night, with a frightened team I knew not how to man.

below.

In the darkness the first thing he wanted seen was the manner in which he had performed the fearful feat of—holding the reins! I, still trembling, held the frightened horses against the upper bank, doing all I could to quiet the fears of the manting heasts.

bank, doing all I could to quiet the fears of the panting beasts.

By the sid of matches we soon had a good light and the situation was fully revealed. The poor driver was frightfully mangled and torn as he struck the sharp edge of the rocks below.

I tied up the man as best I could, we mended the broken stage and got it back into the road, and then came the slow and cautious and painful descent to the next station at the toot of the range.

But poor Henry was never again able to go upon the road behind his team in the long months during which I remained in correspondence with riends over his fate.

CAUGHT IN A BURNING STORE.

Two Firemen Overcome by Smoke at an Early Morning Fire.

Higgins & Seiter's chine and bric-a-brac store

at 50 and 52 West Twenty-second street was

amaged \$15,000 by fire shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, and the building was injured Firemen Daniel MoAfee and A. Stockton

both of Engine No. 1, were overcome by the sinoks and were carried out of the building unconscious. They resovered at New York Hospital, where they were taken. Tried to Poison Herself.

Mrs. Nellie Muller, of 422 West Twentysixth street, had a fight with her husband at 12 45 o'clock this morning, after which she A piece of iron tell off the building Ko. 163

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of Patrick Wall, of Ro. 4 Oliver street, who
was passing, inflicting serious injuries.

Chamiters Street Hospital.

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Better Rend It At Any Rate.

Many a man who formerly possessed a powerful physique and strong, steady nerves, wonders at his feeling of weakness, duliness, exhaustion. There an extremely nervous condition, a dull, cloudy senan extremely nervous condition, a dull, cloudy sen-sation, disagreeable feelings in head and eyes, bad tasts in mouth mornings, the vision becomes dim, memory is impaired, and there is frequent dimi-

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

ness, despondency and depression of mind. The nerves become so weakened that the least shock will final the face or bring on a trembling, with palpi-Luckily, there is the great and wonderful restors tive, Dr. Greene's Nervura, which will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strength is



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FURNITURE MAKERS,

BRUTAL BLACKSMITHS' FIGHT. Jack Gage and Pat Kelly Settle an Old Grudge in the Ring. A vicious fight to a finish, with skin gloves, took place early this morning at a well-known resort on Staten Island between two blacksmiths of this city. It was more brutal than

ring before, and the only reason for their fighting on this occasion was to settle a grudge between them.

The pugillsts were Jack Gage and Pat Kelly. The former claimed that the latter

scientific, as neither man ever fought in the

at sight, but they were prevented by friends and the police.

The men fought at catch weight. Gage said he weighed 162 pounds and Kelly aci to 168 pounds. Gage looked fully twenty pounds the neavier, when the two men entered the ring. They were both stripped to the waist and wore heavy dogstin gloves with the fingers out out. Both men sprang to the middle of the ring when the word was given, easer to get in the first blow. Gage awang his rivht and landed with such force on the side of Kelly's head that the latter staggered several feet, and before he could recover Gage soaked him an upper out with his left and planted his right on the bridge of Kelly's nose.

From that uctil the end of the round Gage had evrything his own way and punched Kelly just when and where he saw fit. They had not been fighting a minute until Gage had Kelly bleeding freely from the nose and mouth.

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mosth. Keily dealt Gage many blows but they seemed Keily dealt Gage many blows but they seemed to lack the necessary force.

The second round was simply brutal. Gage weat in to fittin his man and his sledge-haumer blows fell with terrible effect on Kelly's head, face and body.

Keily was knocked down repeatedly, but would stagger to his feet again and stand his punishment as though his very life depended upon the result of the battle.

Keily was bleeding freely from his eyes, bose, mouth, ears, right cheek and from the left side of his head, where Gage's right-handed swinging blows had to'd.

The time took a sadden turn in the third round, through a chance blow. Gage had recreely pounced upon his man, like a mad

scarcely pounced upon his man, like a mad bull, when his face came in contact with one of kelly's wild-swinging right-handest blown. It was sudden, and Gage was completely dazed. dazed.

He staggered back bewildered, and had Keily been clever, he could have won the fight in another punch. He lost the opportunity however, and permitted Gage to recover to an extent.

In the fourth round, Gage, after knocking Keily down eight or ten times, finally succeeded in knocking him out.



The following regord shows the gord shows the changes in the temperature for the mast twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

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1893 1891 74 × 67 1890. 5 A. M.... 48 Requiem Mass for Mrs. Gulon The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Guion, wife of tne ste-mahip owner, took place at St. Pal-

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rick's Cathedral to-isy, a solemn mass of re-quiem being occebrated by Rev. Father James W. Keily, of Nt. Mary's Church, Kinagarrige, assisted by Rev. Fathers Mahon as descen and Daly as sub-descen. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was at Cal-vary.